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PURCHINE LEVINGS.

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BOTH political parties are waiting until the clouds roll by.

"KEEP cool" is the best advice that can be given during these heated days of then from the persons having the political excitement.

THE last election trouble is apt to bring to the surface a new generation of constitutional lawyers.

WHISKEY is only seventeen and one half cents a gallon in Canada. What an economical place it must be to run a cam- of all the states shall be necessary to a

We haven't heard from Governor Dawes since election. We presume he is lowing, then the vice-president shall act engaged in writing his thanksgiving proc- as president as in the case of death or lamation.

THE "returns" are so far behind themselves that it seems impossible for any of the canvassing boards to go behind them, election opponents; and even if they should try.

Even prohibition editors are indulging in numerous cocktails since election, and even many journals of metropolitan pre- ators, and a majority of the whole numtensions are turned into illustrated hen- ber shall be necessary to choice. But no

IF Church Howe had not gone to Tennessee, and the money thrown away by him on the solid south had been expended in New York, the result might have been states on the first Wednesday in Decem-

THE democrats continue to criticise Mr. Blaine on account of that New York dinner. Perhaps if Mr. Blaine had taken a glass of beer and a ham sandwich at a free lunch counter he would have had more democratic votes.

MR. Boyn in his jubilee speech, dwelt at great length upon the mistakes of James G. Blaine. Mr. Boyd should not forget that even such a great statesman as Moses made a great many mistakes, if Pope Bob is to be believed.

with partiality in the present campaign and its methods have been severely criticised, but it should not be held responsible for incendiary editorial articles published in the Chleago Tribune and reproduced in the Omaha Republican under the head of associated press dispatches.

DURING the past year more homestead claims have been taken up in Nebraska than in any other state. The state has increased wonderfully in population during the past four years, having almost doubled in that time, and a large portion of this increase is made up of farmers, At the recent election Nebraska cast about 135,000 votes, which shows that her population is nearly 800,000.

THE changes made in the streets by the laying of pavements have left the sidewalks in many places in a very bad condition, and as a consequence accidents to persons are continually happening. An inspection of the sidewalks is needed and a detailed report of their condition should be made to the council, and every defective walk should then be immedi- California..... ately repaired. Another thing that should be done is to fence in dangerous places that have been caused by the grading of streets, otherwise there is a great liability of loss of limb, life and property.

THE board of education has decided to re-open its night schools, which were so successful last winter. These schools afford a good opportunity to get an education for those persons whose time is taken up during the day so that they cannot attend the regular schools. They are intended more especially for those whose education has been neglected owing to circumstances over which they had no control, and for those who have been The attendance, therefore, is largely being fed at the expense of the county, made up of older persons, who otherwise when in fact they should be tried and would not have the opportunity of mental sent to the penitentiary or set at liberty. improvement

charter becomes fully valid and the to run up a big board bill. If there are There are a great many contingencies and he will have to withstand them all Wanted To buy a city let to be paid in weekly and he will have to withstand them all Wanted To buy a city let to be paid in weekly and he will have to withstand them all property of the company.

A GRAVE PROBLEM.

Under the constitution the president f the United States is chosen by the electors rppointed by the various states, each state having one elector for each member of the house of representatives and one for each senator. The constitutional provison regulating presidential elections is contained in the twelfth amendment of the constitution, which reads na follows:

The electors shall meet in their respectve states and vote by ballot for president and vice president, one of whom, at 20 least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves; they shall name on the ballots the person voted for as president, and on distinct ballots the person voted for as vice president, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as president, and of th number of votes for each, which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit, sealed, to the seat of government of the United States, directed to the president of the senate. The president of the senate shall, in the presence of the senate and house of representatives, open all the counted; the person having the greatest number of votes for president shall be president, if such number be a majority of the number of electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as president, the house of representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the president. But in choosing the president, the votes shall be taken by states, the re presentation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall lican a member or members from choice. And if the house of representatives shall not choose a president, whenever the choice shall devolve upon them before the first day of March next folother constitutional disability of the president. The person having the greatest number of votes as vice-president shall be the vice-president, if such number be a majority of the whole number of two highest numbers on the list the senate shall choose the vice-president; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of sen-

person constitutionally ineligible to the

office of president shall be eligible to

that of vice-president of the United

The electors are required by law to

States.

ber, which is just three weeks from toon the second Wednesday in February. If the canvass in New York should not be entirely completed by the first Wednesday in December, which comes on the 3d of that month, the electors of New York will be unable to cast their In that case another question would pernumber of electors appointed." Now, such electors for the reason that the board has not been able to officially de-Would it require a majority of all the electors to every state in the union is entitled, or simply a majority of all the servative policy. electors actually appointed, and who have cast their votes for president in their respective states? In the one case the house of representatives would elect the president and the senate would elect the vice president. But if the interpretation should be that the failure of the state of New York to appoint its electors would exclude that votes and therefore a majority of the other states should be sufficient to elect a president, then the democratic candidates, Cleveland and Hendricks, would be elected by one majority, as follows:

BLAINE.	CLEVELAND.
California	8 Alabama 1
Colorado	2 Arkansas
Illinois2	2 Connecticut
Iowal	3 Delaware
	9 Florida
Maine	6 Georgia1
Massachusetts	4/1 diana1
Michigan	3 Kentucky1
Minnesota	7 Louisiana
Nebraska	5 Maryland
Nevada	3 Mississippi
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Oregon	2 New Persey
	South Carolina
Rhode Island	4 Toppesson
Vermont	4 Tevas
Wisconsin	1 Virginia
	- West Virginia
Total	(2)
	Total 18
Doubtful, New Yor	
	Massachusetts

Whole number of votes, 401. Necessary to elect, 201.

THERE are altogether too many persons been obliged to labor from childhood, boarding in the county jail. They are The last bill of the sheriff for feeding prisoners was over a thousand dollars. It Vermont, and the other at Vincennes, Now that the people have voted to occurs to us that the jail is becoming a Indiana. The vote at Vincennes was grant a franchise to the cable railroad little too much of a boarding house. The cast by a lady and was received and the city council should insist that the number of prisoners should be reduced counted by the board. This is probably ordinance granting the charter shall con- as speedily as possible. It is not a place the first vote ever cast by a woman for tain a clause compelling the building and for permanent prisoners, but is intended president. This ought to be regarded as operation of a certain portion of the road, more as a place of temporary detention. not less than half a mile, within a cer- If there are any boys in the jail that tain period, otherwise the charter to be are booked for the reform school null and void. It will not do to issue a let them be sent there at once. If there charter for speculative purposes to some are any men there who are convicted of monopoly that will barter it away with- crime, they should immediately be taken out lavesting a dollar. We have en- to the penitentiary. A few days ago six convaged the enterprise as a public im- or seven prisoners were convicted in the provement, but we do insist that there district court, but they have not yet been remember we had a Buchanan and an provement, but we do insist that there district court, but they have not yet bees. Audy Johnson. Such men are necessary, shall be a limit of time as to when the sentenced. Why are they not sentenced. We need punishment and instruction. work shall be begue, and a distinct at once and taken to L'acaln? There is Experience is a dear school but fools will statement as to how much of the road no reason why they should be kept here learn in no other. stall be built and operated before the for two or three weeks after conviction lunation in the jail they should be ex liable to arise in our sleedons, now that with a cool temper, a clear he d and ar

with the jail where prisoners sent up a contingent congressman. from the police court, or imprisoned for offences under the state laws where the penalty is a term in jail, could earn their pard by breaking stone, which could be used In macadamizing the county roads. Their labor would not come into competition with any other class, and it would ertainly be a saving to the county. The jail, as it is now conducted, is altogether too inviting a winter resort for dead-

THE NEXT CONGRESS. The next senate of the United States will be republican by a small majority. At present the republicans have a majority of four, and judging from the political character of the legislatures which elect senators next winter, this majority will be increased to eight. The two Virginia senators, Mahone and Riddleberger, who were elected as readjusters, certificates, and the votes shall then be will probably continue to act with the republicans. The terms of Slater of Oreon, Farley of California, Voorhees of Indiana, and Pendleton of Ohio, all demcrata, expire next March. Henry B. Payne has been elected to succeed Pendleton, which makes no change in the senatorial representation of Ohio. It is very likely that Indiana will elect a democrat as the successor of Voorhees. In Oregon the legislature is repuband Slater will be succoeded by a republican. In California two-thirds of the states, and a majority Farley will probably step down and out to make room for a republican. The republican senators whose terms expire next March are Morill, of Vermont: Blair, of New Hampshire; Platt, of Connecticut; Lapham, of New York; Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Logan, of Illinois; Allison, of Iowa; Cameron, of Wisconsin; Ingalls, of Kansas; Hill, of Colorado, and Jones, of Nevada. Vermont has already re-elected Mr. Morrill. person have a majority, then from the New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas and Colorado have chosen republican legislatures, thus insuring the return of republican senators in nine out of the eleven states represented by republicans whose term expires next spring. Senator Jones will be re-elected in Nevada. Illincis, however, is a doubtful state on the senatorial question. It will meet in the capitals of their respective be seen that the republicans will have a safe majority in the senate, and this will be denounced the democratic party as "the certainly prove a safe-guard against any party of rum, Romanism, and rebellion." certainly prove a safe-guard against any day, and congress canvasses the returns dangerous or unwise legislation on the

part of the democratic house. While the political complexion of the house remains unchanged, the democratic majority has been materially reduced. The house at present is com posed of 199 democrats, 115 republicans, votes as required by the constitution and 9 fusionists, there being we vacancies. the law passed in accordance therewith. The vote on strict party questions has been about 120 to 203. In order to get haps come up, which has never before aris- a republican majority it would require a en in any electoral contest during the ex- gain of over forty republicans. The istence of the republic. Mark the language republicans did not in this campaign of the constitution, which says: "The have any expectations of doing this, but order to refresh his memory. He was THE associated press has been charged person having the greatest number of they made a big step in that direction, votes for president shall be president, if having made so far as is ascertained a such a number be a majority of the whole not gain of twenty-five. If the republic the heavens fall. licans continue to reduce the democratic suppose that New York has not appointed majority at this rate it is almost safe to predict that in the fiftieth congress the house will be republican. It is figured cide who are entitled to act as such elect- out that in the next congress the demo. incite his minority to sack the cities and ors. What interpretation would congress crats will have only a majority of a little give to this part of the constitution? over thirty on a strict party vote. With probably be very careful to pursue a con-

NOTWITHSTANDING the generally accepted fact that the vote cast at a presidential election taken as evidence of the population of a city, the St, Paul Pioncer Press maintains that it cannot apply to the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis in the last election, when St. Paul cast about 15,000 votes and Minneapolis year stood, Clay, 23,392; Jackson, 23, state from the aggregate of electoral about 20,000. It claims that the same conditions did not exist in the two cities, because in Minneapolis the exciting congressional contest drew out a much larger vote than would otherwise have been cast while at St. Paul there was no such excitement to attract votes to the polls Besides in Minneapolis there were twenty-eight convient polling places, and a very full registration, while in St. Paul there were only nineteen polling places, poorly located, and the registration list was very defective.

> THE district court ought to give the in dicted councilmen a speedy trial, no matter what may be done with ex-Mayor Chase. We have an acting mayor in place of Col. Chase, but we cannot supply the places of the councilmen. There are now only nine members of the council instead of twelve, which leaves city matters in a very unsettled condition. There is a great deal of committee work. especially in the committee of streets and grades, that ought to be done, but which is now more or less retarded.

BELVA LOCKWOOD is now known to have received at least two votes for president-one at White River Junction, a glorious victory for womans suffrage, and the event ought to be celebrated in a becoming manner.

THE DOS Moines Journal of Commerce gives the following sensible advice to the republicans:

Keep cool. If Cieveland is elected,

ought to be a workhouse in connection ed, which will attract more attention than that Cleveland was given that big nec

POLITICAL POPCORN.

Are we a nation of home blowers? We are,

like rival eats. Thank heaven we're to hear no more of the The country is all right. It is the politi-

cians who are wrong. Advice to political agriculturists: If you want a good paying crop plant Mugwumps, The country will be sobered up in a few days. It has been on a wild political spree. It was a big drop from 192,000 to 1,200 in New York State, but it seems satisfactory to

Sunret Cox goes back to congress. This is what Mr. Cox gets for keeping quiet during to be built there.

It seems that General Grant didn't take enough interest in the election of Blaine to either register or vote.

It is believed that David Davis, of Bloo ington, will become an independent candidata for United States senator, Mark the man who talks with his mouth about gore and revolution. Five times out of six he is either a coward or an idiot.

3 ay Gould has become a trifle too powerful sylem the country is compelled to await his decision as to the result of a presidential con

Not a word from Dakota! We begin suspect that Gov. Pierce is holding back the returns until he knows just how big a majority is needed to save the country. Commorsman, elect Foran of Ohio, was for-merly an Off City cooper. He is thoroughly conversing with barrels of all sorts, and knows

how to "whoop 'em up" for the boys. The mugwimp is seen in every quarter of the North, but his habitat is Massachusetts, Connections and New York, When a mag-netic campaign is afoot he appears to the greatest advantage.

The able democratic gentlemen who held Obio down in October seem to have let it Set away from them in November. That state is doubtful in presidential years about the same way Kentucky is,

John Kelley says Mayor-Elect Grace, of New York, cannot take his seat because he is not an American citizen. We should all be perfectly happy now if John Kelley, who is, we believe, an American citizen, would take

Rev. Beecher does not want any office, but he is still of opinion that when he meets Joy, of Mie igan, at the throne on high there will be a scrapping match. The democrats could not have won if they had n t had somebody on their side who could chase the republican to the court of last resort.

We feel terribly distressed about R. G. Horr, who has just been defeated for con-gress in the Eighth Michigan district. Still, we have reason to believe that, with proper encouragement, he will be of usefulness to the world as foremen of one of the Saginaw

Rev, Dr. Eurchard says he meant no dis I'zen, of course, he meant ro disrespect to 'rum' or 'rabellion." What did Dr. Bu ch ard mean?

### Historic Close Votes.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The democrats are having a great jam

oree over New York, as though the fact of a close vote were an extraordinary ohenomenon, and meant all sorts of ric tous and extreme consequences. Close votes are nothing new in this country. Mr. Hendricks, who is one of the loudest shouters in the present instance, knows that well enough. Or if he does not, he need go no further than to the gubernatorial vote of Indiana in 1872 in elected governor of Indiana that year by a plurality of only 1,148 votes, and yet

As early as 1824, in the contest between Adams and Jackson, there was a differ ence of only 109, in Maryland's vote or these two candidates, in favor of Adams. but it did not occur to Old Hickory to tear up the soil of Maryland. Four years later that state voted on these same can didates, and though there were nearly this reduced majority the democrats will 25,000 additional votes divided between them, Adams still led by 1,181. In 1832. when Clay and Jackson were the riva candidates, Delaware gave Clay but 166 more votes than Jackson got, and in Maryland there was an actual difference only four votes, Clay getting 19,160

and Jackson 19,156. This is a healthful precedent for Mr. Hendricks to look to, remembering that his party prototype did not therefore de mand the execution of the Maryland tribunal. The vote in New Jersey that 856, a triff og, yet all important, differ ence of 464 votes. In 1836, when Har rison and Van Buren were the petitioners of suffrage, there was a different in Conecticat of only 768 votes, in Louisians f 270, in Mississippi of 201, and in New erney of 545.

In 1840, when Harrison ran agains Van Boren, there was a difference in th vote in Maine of only 411, in Michigan of 1.835, in Pennsylvania of 1.345, in total vote of 287,097, and in Virginia 1,392. Between Clay and Polk in 184there were differences in Louisiana of 701 votes, in New Jersey 823, and i Pennessee, Polk's home, Clay led him b ust 113 votes. In 1848, between Tay or and Cass, the difference between votes for the two was, in Alabama, 981 in Dalaware 523, in Iowa 1,009, in Mis sissippi 615, and in Virginia 1,462.

The race of Pierce against Scott in 1852 was correspondingly close in some States, the advantage being in D-laware only 25 votes, in Louisiana 1,392, in North Carolina 686 and in Tennesse ,880. In the memorable and remarks ble contest of 1860 Lincoln only had 65% votes the better of Douglass in Califor nia. In 1864 McClellan got only 612 more votes than Lincoln in Delaware In California in 1868 Grant received but 506 more votes than Seymour, and in Oregon but 164 majority. In 1872 again between Greeley and Grant, Delaware held her party votes within 909 of each

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